

# ASBYU candidates kick off campaign

## Nominees advised to follow guidelines

By LAURA SAVINI  
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday's Nominations Convention transformed the ELWC Garden Court into a haven for eager candidates and campaign workers bearing signs, banners and loud voices to officially open the 1985 ASBYU elections.

In his nomination address, Randy Neal, elections committee chairman, said this election, because of the impending rechartering of ASBYU, will do more to shape student government than any other single event in BYU's 110-year history.

"To students, we issue an urgent warning concerning your vote — use it or lose it. If a significant number does not vote, everyone may lose the right to vote in the future," said Neal.

He told candidates and campaign workers to campaign within the established guidelines to obtain credibility in the eyes of students.

"The convention did not draw the general student body, which is too bad because it is a good chance to see who is supporting which candidates," said Susan White, a first-year law student from Provo.

"Some of the candidates are more prepared than others and present themselves better. Some of the candidates who did not present themselves well will have to work hard to make up for it," said Teresa Brent, a senior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in travel and tourism.

At the convention each candidate was nominated by a friend, ASBYU

officer or a Cougar football player. Candidates then had the opportunity to introduce themselves to the crowd and say a few words about their campaign.

The following students were nominated as candidates amidst supportive screams of faithful campaign workers:

— For president and executive vice president: Chris Doughty and Eric Frame, Tyler Earl and Chris Nikkevich, Dan Elenbaas and Craig Anderson, Drew Grogley and Dave Piller, Dyke Huih and Bryan Hill, Lisa Kilburn and Mark Madsen, Randy Kruse and Roger Fields, Robert Peterson and Calvin Lindsay, and Mike Schlappi and Mark Johnson.

— For Academics Office vice president: John Fife, Tim Hickman and Wayne Williams.

— For Athletics Office vice president: Kirby Brown, David Hart and Konrad Hildebrandt.

— For Community Services vice president: Michael Call.

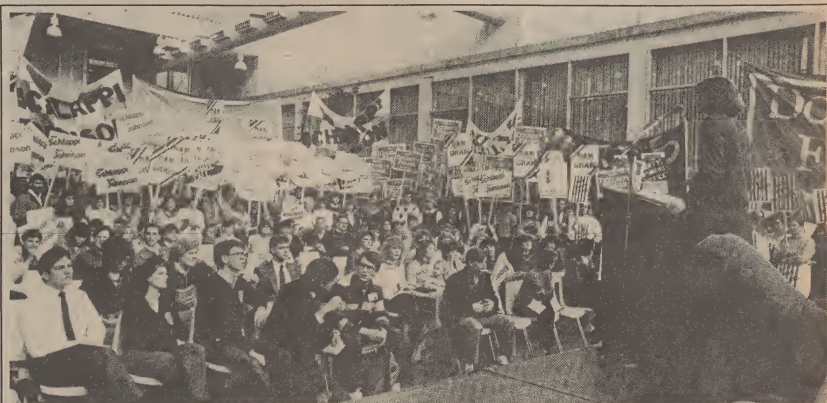
— For Culture Office vice president: Lindsay Bennis, Danny Brucks and Leslie Mayo.

— For Finance Office vice president: John Lund and Scott Stephens.

— For Organizations Office vice president: Paul Ahlstrom, Shelley Burnette, G. Fred Markham and Russ Millard.

— For Social Office vice president: Bonnie Gang and Shelli Hill.

— For Women's Office vice president: Scott Bentz, Buffy Lindsay and Sue Swanson.



Students crowd into the ELWC Garden Court for Tuesday's ASBYU nomination convention. The convention marked the official beginning of primary election campaigning, which will conclude with the primaries March 7-8.

Universe photo by Dave Sidaway

## Violators far outnumber non-violators

By LAURA SAVINI  
Universe Staff Writer

Although this year's election is overwhelmed with new rules to insure a clean election, seven out of the nine presidential teams incurred violations before they were nominated.

Dan Elenbaas, Craig Anderson and Lisa Kilburn/

Mark Madsen should be commended for being the only two presidential teams that began their campaigns free of violations, said Randy Neal, elections committee chairman.

Neal said Elenbaas and Kilburn have worked extensively in the ASBYU Attorney General's Office and are very familiar with the rules and procedures of ASBYU.

The presidential teams are allotted \$750 to spend on their campaign, said Neal. Any fines the candidates receive will be taken out of their campaign allotment. The individual vice president candidates are allowed to spend \$400 each in their campaigns. The presidential team with the most violations, amounting to \$400 in fines, according to elections See FINES page two

## Defense refuses to pay up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department suspended part of its huge annual payment to General Dynamics Corp. on Tuesday, citing evidence that the largest U.S. defense contractor billed the government for unauthorized expenses — such as caring for the company's pet dog.

Pentagon spokesman Michael I. Burch said, "We found that General Dynamics' testimony was nauseating" when the contractor tried to explain the problem to Congress last week.

Burch said \$35 million in monthly payments for administrative expenses would be halted for 30 days while the department investigates whether General Dynamics wrongly billed the government for advertising, entertainment and other unauthorized expenses.

He said that if the inquiry is not completed in 30 days, the suspension will continue.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who announced the decision in a speech to an American Legion convention, said "it came out in our audits that they were billing us, as part of their overhead costs, a lot of expenses that did not benefit the government."

Among them, he said, were charges for "when a company-owned dog was put in a kennel." He did not give details.

He said some billings "may have involved criminal matters, and they are being investigated by the Department of Justice."

General Dynamics spokesman Peter K. Connolly said that if the Pentagon investigation shows any wrong billings, the company will return the money immediately.

"The company believes it will be able to satisfy the Defense Department's concerns regarding the validity of its billing procedures," Connolly said in a statement issued at General Dynamics' headquarters in St. Louis.

He said the sums being withheld amounted to 5 percent of General Dynamics' total monthly charges to the government.

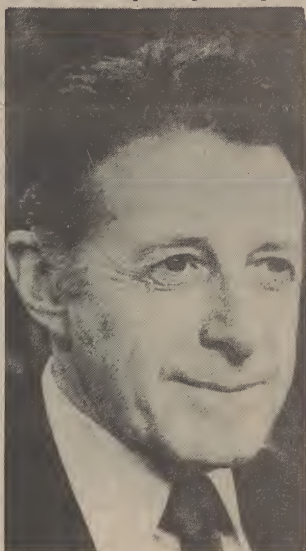
General Dynamics did \$6.8 billion in military business with the government in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1983, making it by far the nation's biggest defense contractor. The company builds all the Navy's Trident submarines, most of its attack subs, Army tanks, F-16 jet fighters, Tomahawk cruise missiles and a host of other weapons.

Weinberger announced that in the future, all defense contractors would be required to certify, "under penalty of perjury," that their claims for payment do not include expenses "not made directly for the benefit of the government."

Requiring such certification "will do a lot toward eliminating these improper charges," Weinberger said.

The decisions were announced at a time when Congress and the Reagan administration, in their drive to reduce heavy federal budget deficits, are searching for places to trim unnecessary government spending — especially in the Pentagon.

On Monday, after reports surfaced that Pentagon auditors had found the Boeing Co. had billed taxpayers for at



CASPAR WEINBERGER

least \$126,847 in 1982 political contributions, the aerospace giant withdrew its request for reimbursement for a portion of the total, involving more than \$90,000 in direct contributions to political candidates.

Following charges by former General Dynamics executive Takis Veliotis that the company deliberately underbid on submarine projects, leading to cost overruns, the firm has come under investigation by three House panels, a Senate committee and the Navy.

The investigations involve allegations of stock manipulation, inadequate financial disclosures, billing the Pentagon for overhead costs and giving gratuities to Navy officials.

## House approves credit bailout for financially troubled farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved Tuesday a credit bailout for financially troubled farmers and their lenders, setting up a politically charged confrontation with a veto-minded President Reagan.

The 255-165 vote came as several hundred farmers lobbied on Capitol Hill for more government aid, telling anyone who would listen that Washington didn't appreciate the extent of the financial crisis in the farm belt.

The credit measure now goes to President Reagan, who has made it clear he intends to veto it as too costly and unnecessary.

Reagan "seems to want the farmers to cry 'uncle' before he gives them the help they need," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who decided to shortcut normal procedures and send a Senate-passed version of the bill straight to the White House.

O'Neill said the president "can veto

the farm bill, but he can't veto the problem. If we can spend hundreds of billions putting missiles in the ground, we can spend half a billion to put seed in the ground."

The bill includes several provisions easing credit for farmers whose unmanageable debt loads are preventing them from getting new loans for spring planting: \$100 million in interest subsidies, \$1.85 billion in new loan guarantees and about \$7 billion in immediate advances on crop loans normally not received until harvest time.

Congressional economists say the measure's actual cost to the government over the next five years will be about \$429 million, after loans are repaid. The administration believes the cost will be higher, around \$1 billion to \$2 billion, because of anticipated defaults on guaranteed loans.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., Tuesday reiterated his

belief that Reagan would veto the bill as a "budget buster."

"Within the next few days we are going to lay to rest this so-called farm credit crisis," Dole told a meeting of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

"Obviously some farmers are not going to make it, and that's unfortunate. But I don't know what the answer is. . . . I don't think there are any."

The farm-credit provisions were tacked onto a bill authorizing \$175 million this year for non-food African famine relief, including money to buy seed and fertilizer, to aid refugees and for emergency health care.

Republicans in Congress have charged that Democrats used the bill as a vehicle for the farm-credit provisions to force Reagan into an embarrassing and difficult position. Democrats contend they merely want to get aid to farmers as quickly as possible.

## Reagan asks Congress for MX missile funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday kept up the pressure on Congress to give him money for more MX missiles, telling a group of Republicans the Soviet Union will be watching their votes on MX to see whether "we will blink" and halt production unilaterally without a new arms agreement.

As the administration forced Congress into a vote on releasing funds for the MX early in a new round of U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations in Geneva, one of those present predicted Reagan's tactic would succeed because "no one wants to assume responsibility for undermining the talks at the outset."

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who has voted to fund the MX in the past although she remains skeptical about its soundness, said she might have opposed the administration this time but believes Reagan is showing the flexibility on arms control issues that she and others have sought in the past.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan stressed his "seriousness of purpose" in a brief speech at a White House breakfast for 36 GOP House members, including supporters and opponents of the MX as well as lawmakers regarded as undecided about continued funding for the program to modernize America's intercontinental missile force.

Speakes said Reagan reiterated his desire for a meaningful arms reduction agreement with the Soviets and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.

But he quoted the president as saying, "I also have the responsibility — and it's one we share — to ensure adequate national defense, and I will not sacrifice that responsibility in the rush to secure any kind of arms agreement."

"I also have the responsibility . . . to ensure adequate national defense. . . ."

— Larry Speakes, quoting Reagan

## Senate committee favors military buildup reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, in a sharp rebuff to President Reagan, voted tentatively Tuesday in favor of a \$79 billion reduction in his military buildup over the next three years.

On a bipartisan vote of 18-4, the committee proposed freezing defense spending authority at current levels after adjusting for inflation for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That would be followed by after-inflation increases of 3 percent for each of the two subsequent years.

It was the first formal indication of the widespread dissatisfaction in Congress over the president's proposed fiscal 1986 budget, which includes a \$30 billion increase in defense spending and nearly \$40 billion in cuts in domestic programs.

The vote came a few hours after Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the administration must be prepared to negotiate with House and Senate leaders to get a "consensus" budget that will reduce federal deficits.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "stands squarely behind his budget."

The vote on defense spending marked the beginning of the Budget Committee's efforts to draft an alternative to the president's spending blueprint.

With the committee facing a series of controversial proposals to cut domestic spending, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said, "The defense number is pretty key to getting a consensus on the rest of the budget."

"No one wants to assume responsibility for undermining the talks at the outset."

Reagan called the new round of negotiations set to begin next week in Geneva "a unique opportunity to secure a good agreement" if Congress supports the administration's modernization program, the NATO allies continue to back deployment of new intermediate-range missiles in Europe and if the Soviets recognize "our consistency of purpose."

"There is no doubt the Soviet Union and other nations will be keeping following these votes (on MX) to determine if we have the will to continue with our modernization program or if we will blink and unilaterally reduce our capability without their having to do a thing," the spokesman quoted Reagan as saying at the breakfast, which was closed to reporters.

Reagan sent a report to Capitol Hill on Monday formally asking that the money Congress tentatively approved last week be released now to build 21 of the 10-warhead weapons he calls Peacekeepers.

In a followup to that report, Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John Warner of Virginia introduced a resolution Tuesday formally asking for release of the \$1.5 billion needed to produce the new missiles to add to the 21 already in production. Reagan has asked for an eventual total of 100 of the weapons.

An identical measure was introduced in the House by GOP Reps. Marjorie Holt and Beverly Byron, both of Maryland.

Under terms of the compromise that temporarily froze funds for the second batch of missiles, the House and Senate must vote twice within 15 days to release the money or halt production pending consideration of Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget request, which seeks more money for more missiles.

The Budget Committee considered five plans, all of which would have allowed defense spending to rise each year, but by less than the amount Reagan wants.

The president has called for increases in defense spending authority of 5.9 percent after inflation in 1986, 8.2 percent in 1987 and 8.8 percent in 1988.

The plan that won tentative committee approval, sponsored by Sen. Ernest Ingersoll, D-S.C., would hold the increase far below the range proposed by Reagan.

In terms of actual estimated spending, if Hollings' proposal were implemented by Congress, the Pentagon would have \$10.9 billion less in 1986 than Reagan proposed, 25.3 billion less in 1987 and \$43 billion less in 1988, according to congressional Budget Office estimates.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., argued for after-inflation increases of 1 percent a year, saying that "one of the reasons the Soviets are back at the 'negotiating' table is because we have shown the willingness" to provide for large defense increases in the past.

But several senators, including Grassley, committee chairman Tom D'Amico, R-N.D., said it was possible to reduce Reagan's defense budget without harming national security.

D'Amico broke with Reagan on Monday when he proposed slashing the administration's military buildup by \$92 billion over three years — a full \$13 billion more than the committee approved Tuesday.



## NEWS DIGEST

### Anti-Sandinista rebels ready to die for U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief Nicaraguan rebel commander declared Tuesday that his forces are willing to accept heavy casualties in seizing and holding territory inside Nicaragua, if that is needed to win renewed U.S. aid from Congress.

"It would be costly for us, but to get the funds, we'll pay that price," said Enrique Bermudez, military commander of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the Honduran-based rebel army known by its Spanish initials FDN.

At a crowded news conference Bermudez also called allegations that his troops are continuing to commit serious human rights abuses "propaganda" by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

However, the Americas Watch Committee, which issued a report Tuesday containing such allegations, responded that none of its information had come from the Sandinista government.

The 97-page report by the New York-based private human rights group said all sides in the Nicaraguan conflict have violated laws that, but added that the government has reduced its abuses in the past year while those of "contra" rebels have continued unchecked.

### Officers to get tested for use of illicit drugs

BOSTON (AP) — Police officers who appear red-eyed, woozy or simply a little "out of it" will be given surprise urine tests in the first program of its kind in the nation aimed at detecting illicit drug use, the Boston Police Department announced Tuesday.

"We're not going to march into the station house and shout, 'Freeze. Line up. Everyone take a urine test.' It won't be random," said spokesman Robert O'Toole. "But if someone is acting strange or out of it, and we've been around so we know what to look for, we'll be asked for a urine sample."

Gerald Arenberg, executive director of the American Federation of Police, called it a "pioneer program," and said he had not heard of anything

similar elsewhere in the nation.

Boston police officials said the 1,300-member department is not beset by a major drug problem. The new program, O'Toole said, was the idea of new Commissioner Francis Roache, whose "key purpose is integrity."

### Top aide uses passport to buy BMW at discount

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman confirmed Tuesday that top presidential aide Michael K. Deaver used his diplomatic passport to purchase a luxury car at a substantial discount while on assignment in West Germany.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the discount received by Deaver on a BMW "appears to be a common practice" among those who present diplomatic passports to the Munich-based car manufacturer.

Deaver, deputy chief of staff, has a diplomatic passport because of his high rank in the White House staff, Speakes said.

### Ban on nuclear testing will not end arms race

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Donald Lovitz told foreign policy leaders at a conference on disarmament Tuesday that a ban on all nuclear tests would not eliminate the nuclear arms race and could provoke instability throughout the world.

Addressing the 40-nation Geneva conference, Lovitz said, "Any consideration of a total test ban must be related to the West's ability to maintain a credible nuclear deterrent."

Lovitz asked the group, "Would a comprehensive test ban now in fact contribute to . . . world stability through deep reductions in the numbers of nuclear weapons? Would implementation . . . delay such reductions, or possibly even cause an increase in the total numbers of weapons?"

"In light of questions such as these, I do not share the view that a comprehensive test ban is the place to start the process of eliminating nuclear arms," he said.

### Water use dispute to be solved Friday

By MARK BRADLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The end is near in a water use dispute between Utah Lake land owners and Salt Lake water users.

A compromise is to be reached Friday in the Fourth Judicial Court of Utah County, which will put an end to the law suit filed Sept. 15, 1983, by the Utah Lake Landowners Association.

"A new compromise agreement will be made and implemented which will allow Utah Lake to be better regulated than ever before," said Robert C. Fillierup, an attorney representing the landowners.

The last binding compromise agreement was made in the year 1885. The land owners filed suit against the Salt Lake water users because of a breach of contract based upon the 1885 agreement, said Fillierup.

With the new agreement the operating procedures of Utah Lake and the Jordan River will be under the direction and management of the Utah State Engineer, said Fillierup. "The State of Utah Legislature has appropriated \$12.3 million to dredge the Jordan River," Fillierup said.

"The state engineer would operate the control measures after the dredging is completed."

The new compromise agreement will set various standards so that the land owners and water users will all understand what the contract guidelines are.

One guideline will be the compromise level set for Utah Lake. The level will be set at 4,489.045 feet, which will help flood waters, said Fillierup.

The compromise will also allow for constructing new outlet works at Utah Lake, equipped with gates to control the discharge of water from Utah Lake into the Jordan River, he said.

New water diversion facilities will be constructed or modified along the Jordan River for the regulation, diversion and delivery of water to the respective water rights owners, Fillierup said.

An important part of the agreement will be in opening the control gates to Utah Lake whenever the level of the water reaches above compromise. The state engineer will supervise and the lake waters will not be permitted to overflow the agreed level. This will greatly help the landowners, he said.

### WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers developing Thursday.

Highs: 45-50; lows: 25-30

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 46

Low temperature: 23

One year ago: 87 and 12

Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 20 mph, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 77 percent

Low humidity: 31 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 71 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 11.01 inches

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NEWS TIPS

378-3630



Shadows . . . Universe photo by Blake Maxfield

Maybe the groundhog saw this shadow and was scared back into his home for the rest of the winter. Despite winter temperatures, weathermen have predicted that this year spring will be late.

### 'Ulster Week' proclaimed by Provo mayor

Mayor James E. Ferguson officially proclaimed the week of March 11-17 as Ulster Week. At Tuesday's Provo Municipal Council meeting, council members unanimously approved the Ulster Week Proclamation.

Ulster Project is a Christian church peace program. It allows 15 and 16 year-old teenagers from Ireland the chance to live in a another country and learn that people can live in peace even though they may be of different religious faiths.

Ireland has for years been torn apart by the violent conflict between the Catholic and Protestant faiths.

The project in Utah will host between 12 and 14 "shamrocks" (teenagers) from Northern Ireland during the month of July, 1986. "It reaches out to that opportunity to become better friends," Ferguson said.

Each of the visiting youth will be matched with a host family of the same religious background and with an American teenager of the same sex and age.

Ferguson said this is a great opportunity for the city of Provo to participate in. "It's a project I think makes a great deal of sense."

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### Candidate fines incurred

Continued from page one

committee and ASBYU court records, is Schlappi/Johnson. They have incurred a total of eight violations for early campaigning. Four of the eight will be appealed in court Thursday at six p.m. The remaining four violations resulted in either a monetary fine or a time fine, where campaigning privileges are restricted in certain areas.

The team of Randy Kruse/Roger Fields has received four tickets, to the extent of \$175 for early campaigning. They are in the process of appealing these violations. Their court date is set for Saturday.

Candidates Chris Doughty/Eric Frame have received one fine for early campaigning and another for campaigning in a restricted area at a restricted

time. Their fines amounted to \$35.

The teams of Dyke Hush/Brian Hill and Drew Frogley/Dave Piller and Rob Peterson/Cal Lindsay received one violation each for early campaigning. The fines were \$25 each.

The team Tylor East/Chris Nikhechiv received a ticket and a \$50 fine for an article in the Desert News on Feb. 25, that declared their candidacy before nominations.

Of the 21 candidates for the vice presidential office positions, only three have received violations. Leslie Mayo, candidate for the Culture Office vice president, received a violation for early campaigning as did Konrad Hildebrandt, candidate for Athletics Office vice president.

### Britons return to coal mines

LONDON (AP) —

Most of Britain's coal miners marched back to work Tuesday behind union banners, bagpipes and brass bands. About 26,000 stayed out, demanding that fired comrades be reinstated, or refusing to cross picket lines.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher hailed the end of the year-long strike.



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# Acting with 'can do' look creates a positive world

By PAUL GAPPMEYER  
Universe Staff Writer

If everyone had a "can do" attitude, positive feelings would emerge all over the world, said a noted civil engineer and philosopher at Tuesday's Forum assembly.

Samuel C. Florman is the author of "The Existential Pleasures of Engineering, Blaming Technology" and currently vice president of Kreiser Borg Florman Construction company.

Forty years ago Florman was with a branch of the military called the Seabees. Their motto was "the difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little while longer." It was this "can do" attitude that shaped Florman to excel in his pursuit to become an engineer.

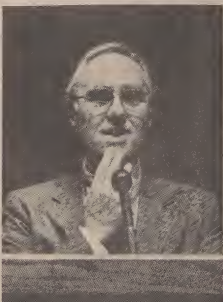
Florman said he feels that if everyone had an engineer's attitude, the world would have a more positive feeling.

"Engineering is something everyone wants to do," said Florman. People have always been inspired to achieve colossal works that will benefit mankind, he said.

In the 1940s people had a belief that engineers were both heroes and saviors. People's attitudes began to change in the early 1950s when engineers began designing the hydrogen-bomb, said Florman.

In the 1960s the world was altered by series of shocks. Several books were written about the harmful effects industry had on mankind. Rachel Carson wrote about the polluted environment in her book "Silent Spring," and Ralph Nader warned the public about auto safety in his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed."

It was in the 1960s that Americans realized the horrors of the Vietnam War on television every night. It was also the beginning of student disturbances at



SAMUEL C. FLORMAN

many noted universities across the country, he said.

"The 'can do' spirit of the 1940s seemed like a haunting echo of a vanished age," he said. "The 1960s was not a good time to study the philosophy of engineering." During this time an anti-technological backlash developed and engineers found themselves characterized as villains, Florman said.

"Many young people were bewildered and dissatisfied. The so-called 'flower children' were trying to come to terms with their inner-sees," Florman said.

The "Hippies" were speaking out about disavowing progress and advocated dropping out. Florman said he felt this type of attitude would lead to a worsening of the world's problems. It occurred

to him these people were blaming technology for their anguish when in reality it was the misuse of technology — the result of human imperfections — that was involved, he said.

The engineering instinct has been genetically and culturally nurtured within each of us, he said. "When we are being technological we are being human — we are expressing the age old desire of the tribe to survive and prosper."

Florman said he feels that when people get up in the morning they should say, "Today I will do the work that needs to be done, the work for which I have been trained, the work which I want to do because in doing it I feel challenged and alive." Happiness arrives as a by-product of this effort, he said.

It is also a paradoxical truth that when happiness is pursued it becomes elusive, Florman noted. "The more people seek self-gratification the more frustrated they become."

He quoted psychiatrist Viktor Frankl saying that "pleasure is primarily and normally . . . a side effect of the achievement of a task."

The Hippies longing for a better society was an extension of the pioneers' quest, he said. "Their search for inner fulfillment was a poignant manifestation of the pursuit of happiness. They floundered, and in the end their movement failed, but their divine discontent is the same force that animates many worthy human endeavors."

"Out of the discontent of the 1960s there grew a more humane technology with more concern for aesthetics, safety, and environmental preservation," Florman said. Engineers during that time developed a keener appreciation of the moral importance and creative richness which is inherent in their work, he said.

## Heritage Halls project rejuvenates old dorms

By BECKY ELGAEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Heritage Halls is taking spring cleaning seriously this year with a remodeling project that will upgrade the kitchens and carpeting in all 24 halls.

Clyde Bair, executive director of campus housing, said the project is scheduled to be completed in about two years under the new capital needs analysis program.

"The CNA program is a study of the conditions and life expectancy of all facilities on campus. It allows us to project how long utilities will last and approximately what it will cost to replace them," he said.

Lower Heritage was completed in 1953, and upper Heritage (across from Desert Towers) was completed in 1956," said Donna Hoover, manager of Heritage Halls. The facilities have been well taken care of, "but it is time to replace them," she said.

"The Heritage Halls carpet replacement will begin with six to eight halls receiving new apartment carpet in lower Heritage — then will proceed through the project in ensuing years," said Hoover.

"Kitchen remodeling will begin with four halls in upper Heritage, then continue through the area. Items to be included are new wooden fronts on existing cabinets, new stainless steel sinks, garbage disposals, dishwashers, microwaves and new counter tops.

Previously, all apartments received no-wax vinyl floors," she said.

"A pilot apartment was completed over Christmas break to gain an idea of the project's feasibility," said Bair.

The pilot apartment is located in 205 Kimball Hall in upper Heritage. "The location of the apartment was picked so it would be easily accessible for the workers who would be going in and out and also for the ability of the housing residents to easily see the improvements. We wanted to get a reaction. We wanted to know if, as residents, they wanted the remodeling done," said Hoover.

Heritage Hall occupants reacted with enthusiasm towards the coming improvements. Mike Mendenhall, a freshman from Paul, Idaho, said when he came back to his apartment in Kimball Hall after Christmas break, he was surprised at the big change. "Now when I go into the other apartments, I wouldn't want to live there, but now ours looks more homey and comfortable," he said.

Rebecca Smith, a sophomore from Los Angeles, said, "Even though I live in lower Heritage and

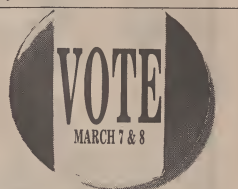
won't get the new kitchens for probably another year, I want to stay just to see it all completed."

"I think the changes are long overdue," said Nannette Evans, a junior from Burley, Idaho. "The microwave and dishwasher would really be an incentive for me to stay in Heritage," she said.

"There are things that students in 1985 expect in their apartments for the rent they pay, and we are here to help serve the students and supply what is necessary for their comfort," said Hoover.

Bair said the changes will in no way affect the rent. "There is an annual three percent increase in Heritage rent, but the remodeling will not raise any higher," he said.

Harold Redd, director of housing, said, "We want to, in all of our housing, create continuous improvement and upgrading. We are pleased that so many students come back for their second and third years."



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## More help is needed to assist participants in Special Olympics

The International Winter Special Olympics Games are short on one commodity: volunteers.

"We need people in all areas to help with the Games," said Kathy Gaskill, public relations coordinator.

The Games are slated for March 24-29 in Park City and Salt Lake City.

Those students who would like to participate but do not have the time to make the week-long commitment can still volunteer, she said.

Volunteers are needed as food service operators, drivers for important people and celebrities, activity coordinators and help at the individual athletic sites. "We need people to help set up on March 23, and also to help disassemble on the 29th," Gaskill said.

Sue Fernstadt, a secretary at the Hosting Office, said, "We are still looking for live-in hosts." Hosts are responsible for assisting the athletes during the Games.

## Orem Council reviews bills passed by the legislature

A number of bills passed by the Utah Legislature were reviewed by the Orem City Council Tuesday night.

The legislature, which recently ended its 90-day session, passed several bills which will have a direct impact on the city.

One bill passed by the legislature authorizes the state \$96 million for water and flood projects. The bill was proposed by Governor Bangert to take the funds from a compromised sales tax to be used by various cities throughout the state for flood control.

Another bill redefines legislative intent regarding access to state records containing information on private citizens. The bill will require more agency records, which are now open to the public, to remain confidential.

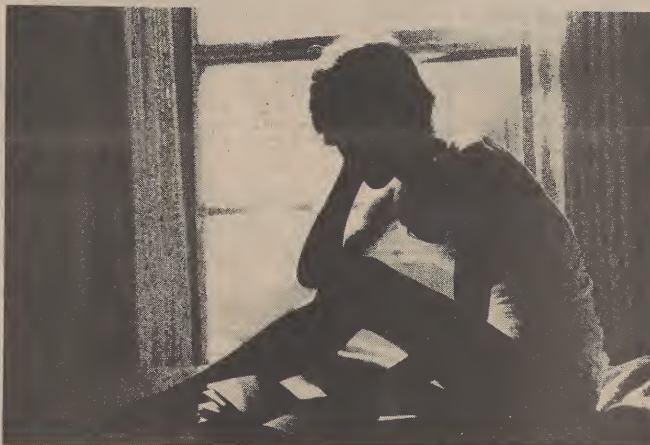
The council discussed a bill which may cause an increase in taxes by providing a tax levy to cover costs of

assessing, collecting and distributing property taxes. According to Mayor Delance W. Squire, this will save the city approximately \$50,000 a year.

A new emergency medical fund was passed by the legislature, which will be created by adding a \$5 surcharge to motorists' moving violations. The money will be dispersed throughout the state. Councilmember Daryl Berlin said half of the distribution will be determined by the population of each county and half will be distributed on a grant basis.

The council also passed a proposal to create a joint committee between the Orem City Review Commission and a similar body in Provo. The committees review films and television programs for indecent material. The two bodies will form a cooperative body to reduce unnecessary funding for advertising and other related expenses for the two separate committees.

## ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA?



They're eating disorders that can be fatal if left untreated, and they're reaching epidemic proportions, according to eating disorder experts at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's Behavioral Medicine Department.

### INTENSE FEAR OF BEING FAT IS MAIN SYMPTOM

An intense fear of becoming fat is the main indicator that the problem exists. Women between the ages of 12 and 30 are the most susceptible. Studies indicate that as many as 1 in 150 females suffer from anorexia nervosa, and that almost 20 percent of all college females have bulimia. Danger signs include loss of body weight of 20 to 25 percent, frenzied exercise, self-induced vomiting, heavy use of laxatives and enemas, and other extreme weight loss measures.

### THE RESULTS CAN BE DISASTROUS IF LEFT UNTREATED

The outcome of these bizarre eating habits can be disastrous. The victim may eventually develop an emaciated appearance (even though she still feels fat) and can suffer dangerous physical and psychological consequences. She can suffer from severe bouts of depression, have difficulty with concentration, withdraw from family, friends, and social activities, and she may even become suicidal.

### HELP IS AVAILABLE

The Department of Behavioral Medicine at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is staffed by highly-trained professionals who provide specialized and comprehensive treatment for eating disorder victims.

Depending on the patient's needs, an individualized in-or out-patient program consists of:

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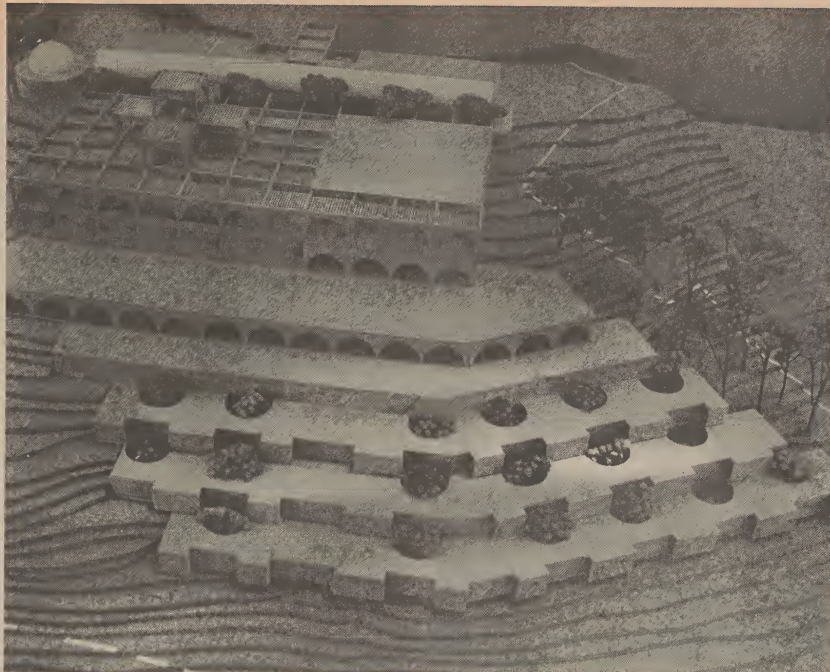
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The new Jerusalem Center will consist of student residences, faculty apartments, a cafeteria, classrooms, faculty offices and a library. The center will be an extension of the BYU campus, giving students firsthand experiences in Near Eastern life.

# BYU campus goes to Zion

## '87 completion date set for new Jerusalem Center

By SHERRIL SPRUANCE  
Universe Staff Writer

New buildings are being built for BYU, but they are not in Provo. The new part of the campus will be located in Jerusalem.

Excavation for the new Jerusalem Center began in August of 1984, said Robert Taylor, director of the Department of Travel Study. Completion of the complex is due in the spring of 1987 and study programs will probably begin the following fall.

The new building complex will be located on Mount Scopus. Its nearest neighbor will be the Hebrew University, Mount Scopus campus.

The facilities will consist of student residences, faculty apartments, a cafeteria, classrooms, offices for the professors, a learning resource center and a library. In some ways it will be just like BYU.

It will accommodate approximately 200 students and faculty. The facilities will also be made available to the local branches of the LDS Church.

There are currently two permanent faculty members living in Jerusalem, he said. Additional faculty members will teach in their respective fields as each program requires.

Hebrew professors are brought in for special lectures, but the majority of the faculty will come from BYU and the LDS Church Education System.

The programs will strongly emphasize field trips. Taylor said the real understanding of a country takes place outside the classroom.

"You can sit in a class and not learn anything, but you really can't travel around and still not learn anything," he said.

For example, the relationship of the shepherd to his sheep is different in the Near East than it is in

this country, he said. A student can really come to understand the parable of the good shepherd in the Bible when he sees how caring the relationship really is.

The center will also provide a wide range of teaching aides such as large scale relief models of the land and the city which will be available for student use. Taylor said the position of the complex is fortunate because of the view of the city.

Before the 1970s hardly any LDS people had traveled in this part of the world, he said. During the last decade, more than 10,000 have gone with BYU's travel study program.

The main BYU study program operating in Jerusalem currently is the semester abroad program. Participants of this program spend four months in the country studying religion and Near Eastern culture.

# Boy to get heart if donor is located

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—If a donor can be found, an ailing 16-year-old Idaho boy may become the University of Utah Health Sciences Center's first heart transplant patient, officials say.

"We do plan to submit a protocol for approval by our institutional review board and the FDA," Dwan said.

But that approval is months away and will not come in time for the Shepard youth, Dwan said.

Donor organs generally come from accident victims who are brain dead but have functioning organs.

The transplant will be performed by Dr. William Gay Jr., a cardiothoracic surgeon and head of surgery at the medical center. Gay, who joined the staff in October, will work with a team of university cardiologists drawn from Stanford University.

Tony Shepard, a Caldwell, Idaho, youth suffering from cardiomyopathy — a degenerative disease of the heart muscle — could die within six months without the transplant, doctors said.

Eventually, university physicians hope to keep patients alive with artificial hearts until donors can be found, but that will not be possible for several months, said spokesman John Dwan.

The world's first artificial heart implant was performed at the medical center, but when Dr. William DeVries left Utah for a similar program in Louisville, Ky., he took with him Federal Drug Administration approval to implant mechanical hearts, Dwan said.

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# Preference given to blacks dubbed a 'new racism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., the black chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, said Tuesday that black leaders and civil rights supporters are practicing a "new racism" by giving preferential treatment to minorities.

"Our so-called black leaders are spending every moment peddling pain, complaining about budget cuts," instead of helping President Reagan "create a society that is truly colorblind," Pendleton said.

As Pendleton spoke to a National Press Club audience, he was flanked by Reagan administration appointees who have warred with organized civil rights groups in the past.

Among them were Linda Chavez, staff director of the Civil Rights Commission; Clarence Thomas, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights.

Pendleton said the Reagan supporters "are performing corrective surgery on the disabled civil rights laws." Specifically, he attacked use of goals, timetables, quotas and other forms of preferential treatment as forms of discrimination.

The high court ruled 6-3 that employers may not be forced to scrap

seniority plans that favor white males to protect affirmative action gains by minorities and women during times of economic difficulty.

"I hope that it (the decision) will end what I call the new racism that confronts black people today," Pendleton said.

"Who are these new racists? They are typically supporters of civil rights. Many of them are the media-designated black leaders. These new racists, many of them black, exhibit the classical behavior system of racism. They treat blacks differently than whites because of their race."

Pendleton said these leaders believe that blacks and whites are not allowed to compete as equals, and that achievements must be guaranteed without competition.

"Faculty members at Harvard and other prestigious universities deny in public, but readily admit in private, that there are statistically significant differences in black and white academic performances," he said.

"At Harvard, many black students are feeling the group pressure not to compete in the academic game. The current term at Harvard for blacks who do study is 'incog-negro.' How sad," said Pendleton.

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# LIFESTYLE



As a boy Grant Speed dreamed of being a cowboy and an artist. He has been able to do both and now combines his talents in his Western

sculpture. He has been commissioned to cast 100 statues to accompany his biography, "From Broncs to Bronze."

## Former cowboy left rodeos to make bronze sculptures

By RICHARD W. IRWIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Willie Nelson may sing, "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys," but Grant Speed thanks his mama for the chance.

Speed, who lives in Lindon, makes bronze sculptures of cowboys and cowboyin'. Raised on the family farm in St. Angelo, Texas, he dreamed of a cowboy life. "When I was young, I was interested in art," he said. But it was "not what a boy should pursue back then."

At age twelve Speed went to stay at his Uncle Boone's ranch for "what turned out to be the whole summer." That summer reinforced his love of a cowboy's life and he recalls that he was determined to live it himself.

After years of cowboyin' and rodeos Speed decided to get some schooling and was certified as a school teacher in 1962. "I worked all day at school to support my family and worked all night on my art,"

said Speed.

In 1964 Speed quit teaching and put all his effort into sculpting, in spite of the lack of a conducive studio. "I worked in a basement studio with a six-foot ceiling," Speed said as he hunched his 6-foot-4-inch stature.

Speed then moved his studio to the front room of his home in Provo. His new studio, in the back of his house, is full of saddles, guns and holsters that serve as models for his art work. "They represent different periods in Western history," he said. He even has a pair of chaps that he wore as a kid.

His studio has a rustic atmosphere with the floor of unvarnished wood planks and four-foot tall, wooden framed windows with unfinished 1-by-6s, complete with missing knot holes, as shutters.

The ideas for his bronze statues come from his own experiences as a cowboy and photos of cowboys. "True art deals with feelings," Speed said. He portrays feelings in his work through detail of features in his statues.

Bronze casting techniques lead to detail. Speed first creates his statues in clay and a mold is made. That mold is filled with wax to make an exact mock-up of his work. A ceramic-shell mold of the wax figure is then heated up to an extreme temperature and the wax melts.

"I used to do all my own casting," said Speed. The only companies that did casting were on the east, and west coasts which made it difficult and expensive, he said.

Thirty castings are usually made from a mold before the mold is destroyed, and each statue is numbered, Speed said. He has been commissioned to cast 100 statues to accompany a limited edition of his biography, "From Broncs to Bronze." The tall, lean Speed wears his cowboy hat as he works on his sculpture. "I'm just so used to wearing one," he said with his slight Texas drawl. He said it is not easy to be an artist. "I've missed a lot of rodeos because I had to work," he said.



The inspiration for Speed's sculptures comes from his own experiences as a cowboy or from pictures of cowboys. He believes that art deals with feelings, which are expressed in features and details.

### Faberge eggs to be displayed in public exhibit

LONDON (AP) — Priceless baubles made for the czars of Russia by jeweler Carl Faberge have been put on public exhibition by Queen Elizabeth II.

The 341 exhibits of jeweled eggs, clocks, inkwells and other glittering items also include a timepiece valued at more than \$1 million that was made by a contemporary of Faberge's.

It was made to mark the birth of the last czar's only son in 1904. The boy was killed by Bolsheviks in 1918 along with his father, Nicholas II, his mother Czarina Alexandra, and his four sisters.

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### FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

AMADEUS (PG) — Winner of several Academy Award nominations about the rivalry between composers Mozart and Salieri played by Tom Hanks and F. Murray Abraham. (profanity, vulgarity)

MICKI & MAUDE (PG-13) — Dudley Moore stars as Rob, who is happily married to Micki, a lawyer Rob's having an affair with Maude, a cellist. Micki wants a career. Maude wants a husband and Rob wants to be a father. Maude

finds out she is pregnant and Rob marries her. But he soon learns that Micki is pregnant also. Rob is one man with two wives — each expecting babies. (profanity, nudity)

PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG) — David Lean's epic look at a clash of two cultures in India. The story is slow and deliberate, but vivid with good photography and performances. (violence)

THE SURE THING (PG-13) — A teen-age comedy about a young couple reluctantly thrown together on the road to California. This movie uses the classic formula. Boy meets girl, girl meets boy, boy gives up on the hope of winning girl and then fate intervenes. (violence,

profanity, nudity)

2001 (PG) — The sequel to "2001: A Space Odyssey" is more of an action picture than the original. It also answers some of the questions about the mysterious monolith and the Star Child. (violence, profanity)

TURK 182 (PG-13) — Timothy Hutton stars as a young crusader fighting city hall on his brother's behalf. (violence, profanity)

petuous and rushes off to rescue his friends from the evil Darth Vader before he is fully in control of his powers, with disastrous results. The question raised in this dark, slightly depressing movie is whether or not the Dark Lord is Luke's father.

THE RESCUERS (Animated) (G) — If you were in Penn's place, you wouldn't like being stuck in Davy's Bayou with crooks and crocodiles either. That's why she sends off a message in a bottle calling for help. It's up to Bernard and Bianca, two mossy members of an international Rescue Aid Society, to answer her urgent message.

### Jogging can be hard on dogs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veterinarians say dogs are getting injured while jogging with their masters.

Heatstroke, twisted legs and muscle inflammation are some of the malaises that can strike the dogs. They say if you take your dog for a run keep him on a leash and stop frequently for water.

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Step Into The Winner's Circle





Walt Disney (right) opened Disneyland on July 17, 1955 despite others' pessimism about the park's success. The Magic Kingdom commemo-



rates it's 30th anniversary in 1985 with a year-long celebration. Among the original attractions at the park is the Sleeping Beauty Castle.

# Critics didn't stop Disney; park celebrates 30th year

Disneyland gives Y performers positive experiences

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND  
Senior Reporter

An American tradition for young and old alike, Disneyland is celebrating its 30th birthday this year. What began as a 20-year dream for Walt Disney has evolved into one of the most famous amusement parks in the world.

Disneyland is a popular resort for people from all over the world. Several BYU groups have performed there, including the Lamanite Generation, the Ballroom Dance Company, Young Ambassadors and the International Folkdancers. The BYU groups that have gone to Disneyland agree that performing there was a good experience.

"It was a very fun, positive experience because the people wanted good clean entertainment," said Jamie Thompson, former director of the Lamanite Generation. "Our groups fit right in."

Thompson has not only traveled to Disneyland with the Lamanite Generation, but also has taken many BYU traveling shows there over the years. She said the first time she accompanied the Lamanite Generation to the Magic Kingdom, the officials there didn't know how their performance would go over. They had never seen anything like it before, she said. "They were used to having bands or choirs perform, not anything like our show," Thompson said. "They didn't think we could hold an audience's attention for more than 15 minutes."

Thompson related that she and the performing groups have always enjoyed going to Disneyland. Not only that, the Disneyland workers and visitors have also seemed to enjoy the performers from BYU. Three BYU students who sang in a trio in a show called "Holiday in the USA," were offered jobs.

"They were offered a job on the spot," she said. "They took the Disneyland job so that they could follow through with other things."

Heather Young, one of the trio members, after working for Disneyland was offered a part in the movie, "Land of the Giants" by Twentieth Century Fox. Since then she has sung the leadon the Satur-

day's Warrior album and has also written the lyrics for several LDS musicals.

The other two trio members, Sandy Griffith and Sally Hart, went on to be regular performers on the Lawrence Welk show after their one-year stints at Disneyland. They appeared together on the show for eight years.

The Ballroom Dance Company recently returned from a tour during which they performed at Disneyland on Feb. 8. "They (Disneyland officials) think very highly of us," said Rex Barrington, one of the dance company directors. "They have a very high regard for BYU."

Barrington said the experiences he and the ballroom dancers had at Disneyland is unique. "There's nothing in the world to compare with Disneyland," he said. "Disneyland really is the example for everyone to work toward. It's just superb."

Growing up near Disneyland seems to take away a little of its magic, said Nolan Goodwin, assistant director of Young Ambassadors. He has lived in Utah for the past 18 years, but grew up in Southern California. "Everybody around where I lived had been there," he said. "When I toured with the Young Ambassadors, to me it was no big deal, but for some of the kids it was exciting to walk around and look at everything. They enjoyed being able to say they had performed at Disneyland. Not everyone can say that."

"The thing that was unique about Disneyland was that we got an audience of all kinds," said Peggy Little, assistant director of International Folkdancers. "It's a wholesome fun place to take your children, and it's a park that's fun for all ages."

One of the nicest aspects of Disneyland for members of the LDS Church who live in California is when the park sponsors "Mormon Night," a time when discount tickets are available for LDS people.

"It's convenient because there are fewer people there," said Tim Monzello, a sophomore from North Hollywood, Calif., majoring in physics. "Compared to other amusement parks it's more of a family-oriented type of place."

When Disneyland first opened there were 18 ma-

jor attractions. Today there are 55. Sometime this year the park expects to welcome its 250 millionth guest. Disneyland spokesperson Sydne Huwaidi said in a phone interview that there will be a contest to guess the day, minute and second the 250 millionth guest will enter the park.

Walt Disney always placed a strong emphasis on the outward appearance of the Magic Kingdom. He wanted it to be spotlessly clean every day, and he was concerned about the way guests were treated when they visited the park.

The thing that makes Disneyland so unique is not only the attractions, but also the hospitality of the employees and the cleanliness of the park," Huwaidi said. "We spend quite a lot of money on janitorial work. We scrub the park, polish the drinking fountains and steam clean the streets every day."

Long before Disneyland became a reality in Anaheim, Calif., it was born in Disney's mind. He loved to take his children to amusement parks, but felt that most of those parks were designed for children's enjoyment only. He wanted to create a place where children, parents and even grandparents could take part in the fun.

His original idea was to build a "magical little park" containing singing waterfalls, and life-size statues of famous Disney characters. "Like Alice stepping through the Looking Glass, to step through the portals of Disneyland will be like entering another world," Disney said. He proposed to build the park on two acres of land near his studios in Burbank, Calif.

Problems arose, however, because the more Disney thought about the project the bigger it got. He soon realized his two-acre field wasn't going to be big enough.

He commissioned the Stanford Research Institute to find a bigger location for the enterprise. The location they finally chose seemed to be ideal because it was located four miles from the population center of eight Southern California counties.

To make his dream a reality, Disney risked nearly everything he had earned throughout his life.

## 'Sure Thing' is an updated version of classic formula

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The Sure Thing" proves that a classic movie formula can be updated to 1985 tastes and still work. This light and easy comedy about two college kids traveling cross-country stirs memories of Hollywood's great classic, "It Happened One Night."

The story is familiar. Boy meets girl; girl snubs boy; boy gives up on hope of winning girl. Then fate intervenes and the two wind up on a cross-country trek together, quarreling and shouting until suddenly they realize — well, you know the rest.

In this case the hero and heroine are attractive newcomers, John Cusack and Daphne Zuniga, who convincingly portray the growing pains and ecstasies of youth.

They are Gib and Alison, freshmen at an Eastern college, who meet in writing class. Gib, fresh from a series of clumsy high school failures at

wooing women, is looking for love. He sees Alison and is smitten. But she has a boyfriend, a law student in California.

When Gib's old buddy, Lance, a college student in California, invites him out during winter vacation, the offer is irresistible. Lance sends along a picture of a blond beauty he describes as a "sure thing" for Gib — a woman with a lust for short-term relationships with no commitments.

Gib, fantasizing about a passionate encounter, packs his bags and pays to ride west with another couple. But they have a fourth passenger — Alison, heading for a visit with her boyfriend. That's when the fighting and the fun begin.

"The Sure Thing" is one of several new films aimed at the younger movie audience, and two experts in reaching the youth market are behind the movie — executive producer Henry Winkler and director Rob Reiner.

### 12-year-old letter writer to star on TV

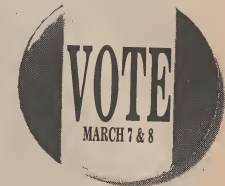
MANCHESTER, Maine (AP) — Samantha Smith, the girl whose letter expressing fear of nuclear war gained her a trip to Moscow, is headed now for Hollywood to star in a television series pilot.

The 12-year-old seventh grader will begin filming this month with actor Robert Wagner, her father said. Samantha toured the Soviet Union in 1983 as a guest of former Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, who received her letter. She has since appeared on talk shows, traveled to Japan to address a children's symposium and written a book about her trip.

Her father, Arthur Smith, a college English teacher, said Samantha will play Wagner's daughter in the adventure series.

### For moist fish, cover with foil

To keep broiled fish from drying out without adding butter or oil, cover loosely with foil until last five minutes of cooking, according to Family Circle magazine.



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## Week's most popular videocassettes topped by 'Purple Rain,' 'All of Me'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

### VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Purple Rain" (Warner)
2. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl)
3. "Prime Time" (Karl)
4. " Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
5. "The Empire Strikes Back" (CBS-Fox)
6. "Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan" (Paramount)
7. "Jane Fonda Workout Challenge" (Karl)

8. "Star Trek III — The Search for Spock" (Paramount)
  9. "Raguel, Total Beauty and Fitness" (Thorn-EMI)
  10. "Duran Duran Dancing on the Valentine" (Sony)
- ### VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS
1. "All of Me" (Thorn-EMI)
  2. "Police Academy" (Warner)
  3. "Tightrope" (Warner)
  4. "The Woman in Red" (Vestron)
  5. "The Natural" (RCA-Columbia)
  6. "The Evil That Men Do" (RCA-Columbia)
  7. "Romancing the Stone" (CBS-Fox)
  8. "Purple Rain" (Warner)
  9. "Clock and Dagger" (MCA)
  10. "The Last Starfighter" (MCA)

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# UNIVERSITY MALL





# Eating disorders common at Y

## Anorexia, bulimia involve starving, bingeing, purging

By MARIA FARHA  
Universe Staff Writer

Singer Karen Carpenter was young, talented, successful and beautiful. Yet she died of complications of an eating disorder in which she literally starved herself to death.

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia, both potentially fatal disorders, are prevalent problems on BYU's campus, and are often provoked by stress accompanying family and societal demands.

"An anorectic is someone who chooses to starve herself. Her focus on controlling food intake, which can include cycles of bingeing, is a cover-up for feeling powerless and ineffective in other areas of her life."

This definition of anorectics by two Massachusetts counselors, Dawn Hooker, anational certified counselor and LCSW social worker, and Ellen Convisser, a guidance counselor who has done extensive research on eating disorders continues. "The anorectic suffers from a major disturbance of her body image and body concept, and has no accuracy in perceiving or interpreting her bodily sensations."

The counselors describe a bulimic as being, "someone who is involved in cycles of bingeing and purging." The bulimic feels driven to consume food as well as to purge herself of it, according to Hooker and Convisser.

In addition she is concerned about her body size and lacks self-esteem. "The bulimic has little self-esteem and relies on other's opinions to validate her self-esteem."

Different forms  
Purging takes on many different forms such as vomiting, taking laxatives or diuretics, and starving for a few days after a binge, said Dr. Harold Frost, counseling psychologist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and coordinator for outpatient health at the hospital.

Frost said eating disorders occur primarily among women, particularly those of college age. Nationally, one in 10 girls on college campuses have one of the disorders, said Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen, counseling psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center.

She said the figure at BYU is probably close to the national figure. "It's very prevalent on campus," said Frost.

Some of the physical problems accompanying anorexia and bulimia are emaciation, a growth of fine hair covering the body, stomach distress, intestinal disorders, dry skin, hair loss, tiredness, yellow skin tint, low blood pressure, slow heart

rate, electrolyte and fluid imbalances and kidney disfunctions, said Rasmussen.

"I have seen scarred gastrointestinal tracts and yellow teeth caused from vomiting," she added. Rasmussen said 60 percent of all anorectics and bulimics will recover. Twenty-five percent will improve but retain some problems, and 15 percent to 20 percent will die from the disorders.

"This is not a food problem; it is a fear of facing life in the real world," explained Rasmussen when discussing the causes of the disorders. She said the eating disorders stem from underlying mental disorders.

Frost said self-pressure is prevalent among girls with the disorders in the BYU area. "Many girls feel they have committed immoral acts, and instead of dealing with the guilt, they turn to controlling their food intake. It ties up their minds. They are so busy counting their calories and watching what they eat, they don't have to deal with their problems," he said.

He said fat becomes a whipping boy for all problems—a generalized coping mechanism.

"The harder a female tries to live up to the ideal female in society, the harder she diets," he said. The more these girls try to diet, the more depressed and anxious they become.

Focus on issues  
Frost said most therapy focuses on dealing with the issues causing the underlying mental disorder rather than on how to eat correctly.

He said fasting up anorectics in the hospital is often unsuccessful because they simply lose the weight again when they leave if the underlying problem still exists. "Getting them to deal with problems is an important part of therapy."

Anorectics often lose 25 percent of their normal body weight and refuse to regain that weight, said Rasmussen. "I know a girl who was subsisting on less than 300 calories a day and was running 15 miles daily," she added.

Frost said he encountered a bulimic who took 250 laxative pills a day.

Rasmussen said an anorectic girl reported that eating one apple would make her stomach burst. "The girls go to incredible lengths to control the eating aspects of their lives."

She said while these girls rigidly control their food intake, they are intensely involved with the food intake of other people.

"Women with these disorders are high achievers with above-average intelligence who, nevertheless, report feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem," said Frost. "They tend to be people pleasers."

ers, compulsive and self-disciplined," said Rasmussen.

In the development of eating disorders, stressful life situations are prevalent. High standards are expected from families, said Rasmussen.

Perfectionism is another trait of anorectics and bulimics. "Nothing is ever good enough for them," said Rasmussen. "They reach their goal, then they think they should lose five more pounds just to be safe."

They also think in terms of all or nothing, said Rasmussen. "I'm totally successful or I'm a total failure."

In response to the question, "Who are you?" Frost said girls with eating disorders define who they are with external things such as, "I get good grades," "I am attractive," "I am thin," "I am fat," etc.

Society Named  
Frost said society is to blame for causing women to place too much emphasis on thinness. "Society is making women go against their own biology."

Frost explained that women are "programmed" to have a higher fat/muscle ratio than men. "Fat has a purpose in the production of female hormones, and the production of milk when a female breast-feeds."

He said that when an anorectic loses weight, her reproductive organs shut down.

Frost said a study was done by a doctor of psychology at the University of Toronto to determine societal changes. Miss America winners and Playboy magazine "playmates of the month" from 1959 through 1978 were reviewed.

"It was found that body weight, relative to height, declined by about 8 percent, and their body shapes became much slimmer as time went by," he said.

According to Frost, an analysis of prime-time television appears to show a preference for a slim female form. "Ninety-five percent of women appearing in lead or continuing roles were normal weight or less. The few female characters who were overweight were older and more likely to be black or belong to other minority groups," he said.

Frost said heavier women were most likely to be portrayed as housewives, mothers, or in vocations relatively low in status compared to the other women or men presented.

He said some people blame Twiggy, the 97-pound English model who arrived on the American scene in 1966 with measurements 31", 22", 32", for the change in societal values. He said authorities believe her arrival brought with it an increase in anorexia.

Clark Gable,  
wife Carole  
good bosses

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Jean Garceau says her friends always wanted her to find them jobs like hers. But there was only one boss like Clark Gable.

She worked for the big-screen heartthrob for 21 years until he died in 1961, first as secretary to Gable's wife Carole Lombard, later as Gable's business manager.

"Working for some of these people, some stars, they think you should pay them to work for them," she said. "But Carole, she was overly, overly generous." Miss Lombard died in a plane crash in 1941.

Her biggest problem, she says, was dealing with Gable's more frantic female fans.

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# Artists not selfish, curator says

By MELANIE HARPER-SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Women must work harder to validate their professions, including those in the art field, said the art curator of the LDS Art and History Museum on Tuesday.

Linda Gibb, the first speaker for Women in the Arts Week, spoke to a group of students and community members on careers for women in art and art history.

"The challenge is maintaining professionalism in all you do while being persistent in your study and knowledge of your profession," said Gibb.

Women should enter the art field "out of love," she said. "It's not what we do best, but what we love best." Putting this passion into economic sustenance is a challenge, said Gibb.

There is a needed validation to this chosen profession and the question of whether the study is worthwhile must be answered by the individual. Many people have a critical attitude against people who pursue professions in the art field. We must be prepared to defend ourselves against these feelings, Gibb said.

Many people feel that artists are selfish and that artists' production is self-indulgence. This is incorrect, Gibb said.

Artists make a statement with their work. They must have self-discipline and be able to face pain and loneliness during periods when they must withdraw from people to create. This work can be a form of escape into a world of creative expression.

Part of Gibb's job is circulating the art pieces through the church offices. Art provides a relief for general authorities, who face difficult problems. It

is a type of visual therapy, Gibb said.

"Fortunately women today don't have to face the public's attitude that our predecessors had to," said Gibb. Women artists were overlooked and the subject matter they chose was deemed as unimportant.

There are many areas within the art field for employment, said Gibb. Museums need curators, educators, registrars and docents. Gallery owners, appraisers, investors, collections managers and curators of corporate art collections are needed in the other areas of the art world.

Women who choose a career in art can juggle the career and the roles of being a wife and mother, said Gibb. Much of their work can be done in the home, and working hours are flexible. "Choose your husband wisely," said Gibb. "It takes a man who will be a supportive husband who will not be threatened by his wife's goals and accomplishments."

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BYU's Mark Ormsby takes a pass from a rugby teammate at Haws Field. The rugby team has been ruled ineligible to compete in regional competition by a recently passed regulation.

## Politics leads coach to retire from rugby

By MARK FLETCHER  
Universe Sports Writer

In the wake of failed negotiations and exclusionary rules, John Seggar has resigned as BYU rugby coach and has retired from the sport altogether.

"I am fed up with these political harangues," said Seggar. "This was the straw that broke the camel's back."

The straw referred to is a recent referendum passed by the Pacific Coast Rugby Region on Feb. 15. According to Seggar, the rule says any Pacific Coast Region team that cannot defend the region's championship to the nationals must step down from participating in the regional play-offs. The only team affected by the rule was BYU.

The referendum comes in response to the Cougars' problem of participating in the National Championships that plays the final games on Sunday. "Historically the National Championships have been played on Saturday and Sunday since their inception in the late 1970s," said Terry Fleener, treasurer of the United States Rugby Union. "There is no other school in the nation with the problem that BYU has."

"It (the referendum) was worded to sound non-exclusive, but everyone knew," said Seggar. According to Seggar, people had told him the region just wanted to solve the problem of playing on Sunday once and for all by passing the referendum.

The next referendum passed by the region was a proposition to the national ruling body of rugby, the United States Rugby Union, to make a rule that no team could be excluded because of religious grounds.

"They were kicking us in the face on the one hand and on the other trying to resolve the problem," said Seggar.

The U.S. Rugby Union organizes the nationals on a bid basis, said Fleener. Bids are sent out to different groups and then are reviewed by the executive board of the union.

There are many considerations for accepting a bid, the main ones being player costs and exposure for sponsors, said Fleener. "There are cheaper rates for being able to travel on Sundays."

The bid eventually accepted by the U.S. Union came from the Monterey Rugby Association. "Bob (Watkins, president of the U.S. Rugby Union) told John to work it out with the Monterey group," said Fleener.

When the final proposal was submitted the championships were still on Saturday and Sunday. Negotiations with Monterey had apparently been unsuccessful.

"We talked to them last year after the championships and also again in December," said Seggar. The proposal still had the championships scheduled on Saturday and Sunday.

Seggar's assistant, Lance Watene, will take over the job as head coach for the remainder of the season. The Cougars are currently 3-0 for the semester.

Seggar's resignation ends 22 years of coaching rugby, the last 18 of which have been done at BYU. His first association with the sport was in New Zealand before he joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



## Hoyas reclaim top spot in AP poll; St. John's Redmen slip to second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Georgetown regained the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll as the Hoyas were the unanimous choice despite finishing second in the Big East Conference regular-season race.

St. John's, which held the No. 1 spot for the past five weeks, fell to second after losing to the Hoyas 85-69 last week. Georgetown followed that victory with Sunday's 90-63 national television thrashing of then-No. 12 Syracuse. But the Redmen clinched the Big East regular-season title and the No. 1 seeding in this week's conference post-season tournament with a victory over Providence.

The Hoyas, 27-2 overall and 14-2 in the Big East, who held the No. 1 spot in the poll from the pre-season vote until the one-point loss to St. John's on Jan. 26, received all 60 first-place votes and 1,200 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

St. John's, 25-2 overall and 15-1 in the conference, had 1,127 points in out distancing Big Ten champion Michigan, 23-3, which remained third with 1,087 points.

Oklahoma, the Big Eight regular-season champion that defeated then-No. 10 Georgia Tech 87-80 Sunday in a nationally-televated game, improved

two places from last week's poll as the Sooners jumped from sixth to fourth with 989 points.

Memphis State, the Metro Conference regular-season champion, fell from fourth to fifth with 937, while North Carolina, one of three teams to tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title, jumped from eighth to sixth with 756 points, 11 more than Duke, which finished fourth in the ACC after a 78-68 weekend loss to the Tar Heels.

Louisiana Tech, the Southland Conference regular-season champion, dropped one place as it finished eighth with 732 points, 12 more than Georgia Tech, one of the teams that tied for the ACC crown. Georgia Tech won the conference's coin toss to determine the top seed for the post-season tournament that gets underway Friday.

Kansas, which finished second to Oklahoma in the Big Eight, rounded out the Top Ten with 707 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas leads the Second Ten followed by Virginia Commonwealth, the Sunbelt Conference regular-season and tournament champion; Syracuse, Illinois, Tulsa, the Missouri Valley Conference regular season titlist; Loyola, Ill., the Midwestern City Conference regular-season champion; Georgia, North Carolina State, the third team to tie for the ACC crown.

### AP TOP TWENTY

1. Georgetown (60)	27-2	1200
2. St. John's	25-2	1127
3. Michigan	23-3	1087
4. Oklahoma	25-5	989
5. Memphis State	24-3	937
6. North Carolina	22-7	756
7. Duke	21-6	745
8. Louisiana Tech	25-2	732
9. Georgia Tech	21-7	720
10. Kansas	24-6	707
11. UNLV	24-3	699
12. Va. Commonwealth	25-5	472
13. Syracuse	20-7	397
14. Illinois	22-8	387
15. Tulsa	21-6	282
16. Loyola, Ill.	22-5	266
17. Georgia	20-7	254
18. N. Carolina St.	19-8	236
19. LSU	19-8	151
20. SMU	21-8	126

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# Freshman sprinter could be the best ever at BYU

By FRANK MONTOTO, JR.  
Universe Sports Writer

Nationally and internationally renowned for the quality distance runners it produces, BYU's reputation in sprinting events has never received the exposure many feel it deserves. Almost yearly, it seems, the Cougar sprinters have trained and competed in undeserved anonymity — always under the shadow of the extremely talented and highly visible distance team.

Unfortunately, efforts aimed at rectifying the sprinters' predicament have seldom worked out. For one reason or another, many blue-chip high school and junior college sprinters have not been interested in signing on with the Cougars. This year, however, things are looking brighter for the sprint corp at BYU.

In September, Kenny Henderson was just another freshman face to the thousands of students who returned to Provo after summer break to resume their studies.

He was, however, anything but ordinary. A 100 and 200-meter sprint star from Berkeley, Calif., Henderson was an All-American in track his senior year in high school despite injuries that plagued him most of the season. "I had a lot of injuries that year that kept me from really competing well," he said. Even so, he managed a sixth place finish in the 200 meters at the state meet.

Henderson's interest in BYU stemmed from a meeting with BYU sprint coach Willard Hirschi. "Kenny was a lead from a person in California who has an interest in BYU track," said Hirschi. "I brought him to campus and showed him around."

Initially, Henderson was apprehensive about coming to BYU, said Hirschi. "He was worried about the environment." After spending

some time here, however, he realized his fears and apprehensions were unfounded, said Hirschi.

Offered a full scholarship, Henderson decided to come to Provo. "A good school, BYU is the place where I felt I could achieve the most."

For Hirschi, Henderson's decision to run for the Cougars provided a tremendous boost to the school's underrated sprint program. "Originally, we recruited Kenny as a 400-meter man. We soon learned, however, that he is a much better sprinter than anyone ever anticipated."

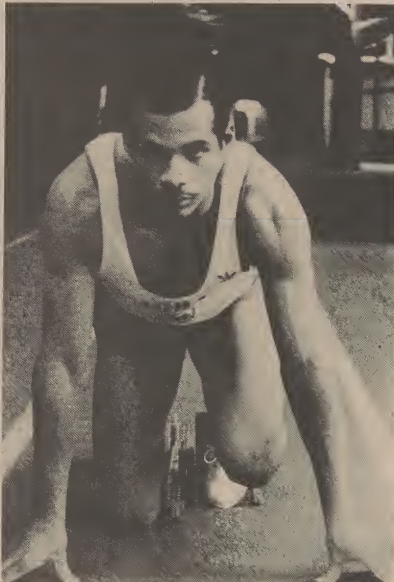
Much of Henderson's speed is attributed to his superb start out of the blocks, said Hirschi. "His technique is excellent — as good as you will ever see."

No where was this more evident than at the WAC indoor track championships held last month in New Mexico. Running in the 60 and 440 yard dash, the freshman sprint star scored a double win with a 6.30 in the 60 and a 48.50 in the 440.

"I was happy with the win although it surprised me that I did so well," Hirschi, however, was not so overwhelmed. "He's the best sprinter we've had in the 21 years that I've been here. In a short time he'll be the best there is in the WAC."

Already the king of the WAC's indoor circuit, only a successful outdoor campaign keeps Henderson from being the best in the WAC this year. And if his successes in Las Vegas a week ago are any indication of what kind of outdoor season he will have, the freshman sprinter may not only dominate the WAC but accomplish what even he sees as a goal for the future: become a world class sprinter.

At the Las Vegas meet, his first of the outdoor season, Henderson ran a 20.8 in the 200 meter dash and a 10.5 in the 100. Although both times were wind-aided, he said the wind was blowing across the track.



Universe photo by Blake Maxwell  
BYU track star Kenny Henderson has been a great asset to the Cougar track team this season, dominating his events (sprints) in WAC competition.

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## Pryor sorts out career; prepares to come back

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Nobody is ever going to question Aaron Pryor's boxing ability. Yet, there is some question about how good the fighter called "Hawk" really is.

And time is running out for Pryor to come up with that answer. "I've always thought that the only one who could beat me was myself," said Pryor. "And about the end of 1983, I was beating the heck out of myself."

Nobody certainly was doing it to him in the ring. He sported a 34-0 record back then, including 32 knockouts. He was coming off a second victory over Alexis Arguello, and he remained one of the biggest draws in boxing.

But Pryor was unhappy and retired from boxing, saying he was tired of the selective mandatory title

defenses the World Boxing Association forced him to make every six months, while other champions were given extensions.

"I wasn't resting properly or training properly, and I was more concerned about things I was doing (with friends) rather than what I should have been doing," said Pryor. He also was having personal problems with his manager, Buddy LaRosa, his wife and even with his entourage, which at times was almost as big as his popularity.

Today, things have changed. Pryor has moved from Cincinnati to Miami, where he has become close friends with Arguello. His problems with LaRosa have been resolved. The entourage is gone and Pryor says he is at peace with the world.

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REED WILLIAMS

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CHUCK WACH

One of the best parts of the Ther-Max experience is receiving a pay check. Money is a motivation and with Ther-Max there is plenty of money. The money was great and so were the incentives, but the other things I learned were valuable too: independence, self discipline, and the ability to work with a large spectrum of people made the experience great. The support groups were great and helped to motivate us even more. Putting it simply, there isn't another job that can offer the financial success combined with the opportunity to go to Southern California (with all of its benefits) and have a blast.



MIKE LOHNER

I looked at a lot of jobs like Ther-Max before I decided to work for them. What helped me decide was meeting some of the people that work for Ther-Max at a recruiting meeting. I met some of the top salesmen and thought if they can do it, so can I. I went with Ther-Max because of the money potential and the opportunity to get away from home and be independent. Making this decision was one of the greatest things I have ever done. We have avoided debt, bought a TV, a microwave and earned an exotic trip. These are things few couples enjoy while going to school full time.

## that's more than just a lot of money!

Of course there's certainly nothing wrong with money. Just ask the man who has none. Better yet, ask one of the men above. After working hard for four months last summer they now have enough to live comfortably all year.

But money was only one thing they gained. In addition they also learned about themselves. They discovered their potential to succeed. They learned to deal with people. In the long run all agree this is more valuable than money.

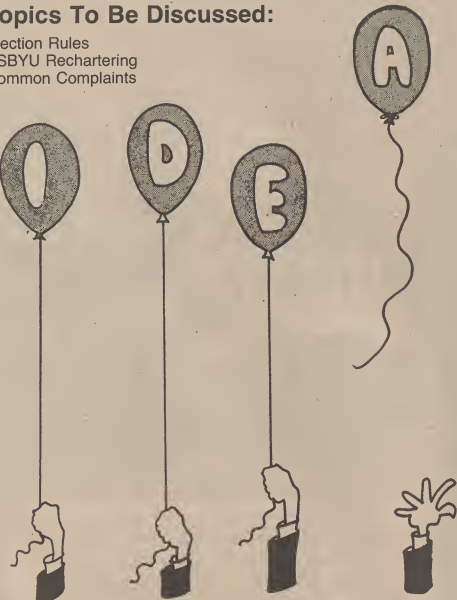
This year, however, Ther-Max is no longer in the residential insulation business. With utility companies discontinuing their programs in 1986, Ther-Max has taken a step up to water Bottled water companies use a purifying system known as reverse osmosis. Ther-Max has obtained the marketing rights to the best home reverse osmosis system on the market. Now residents can enjoy "bottled water" from their taps for less than it can be delivered!

Ther-Max test marketed this system last summer and the response was incredible! And because of the demand and low price, we expect average 1st year sales people to earn approximately \$7000 for four months. Top 1st year people should earn in excess of \$15,000.

We'd like to tell you more about the Ther-Max opportunity at a presentation tonight at 7:00. Come to the Clock Tower meeting hall in Cotton Tree Square. We'll show you how you can earn more than just a lot of money.

### Topics To Be Discussed:

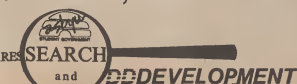
- Election Rules
- ASBYU Rechartering
- Common Complaints



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COUPLES—1 bdrm. 2 bks to Y. \$175 incl. util. Help manager for part time. 224-0513.  
COUPLES—Very nice 3 bdrm apt. Fully furn. \$320/mo + util. 373-8525.

**20—Houses for Rent**  
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**21—Single's House Rentals**  
GIRLS, CUTE 2 BDRM. bdrm. apt. for 4, 2 pvt. rms. \$125/mo. Full furn. 410 N. 800 E. 374-0880.  
MEN: Winter \$75, Sp/Sum \$95. One space avail. in bdrm. 374-4324 even.

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TRS 80 15 K RAM cassette. Stor. script, assembly, lang. \$450, or \$60. 373-6577.  
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# Handicap Awareness needs more volunteers

## Federal cuts reduce programs for disabled

By JULIA SADDLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Handicap Awareness could use more volunteers to continue its services and activities for the physically handicapped. Because of federal cuts last year, many agencies have suffered, including Handicap Awareness, said Sheryl Bagley, director of the program.

When full-time staff members were reduced from nine to two, programs were slashed. Volunteers can help these programs to be reinstated and in turn benefit the disabled, according to Bagley. Lesley Burton, a senior from Alberta, Canada, majoring in recreation, has been one of the four volunteers helping out with the recreation activities in the past six months.

"It is really gratifying to work with these people; they are very appreciative of the small things you do for them," said Burton.

All of the clients who use the facilities

also relying for them," said Burton.

Every Thursday Handicap Awareness provides a social activity to help clients enjoy just being together, such as a movie, bowling, or outside volunteer entertainment, said Burton. Volunteer services at Handicap Awareness can be a good experience to put on a resume, especially those students majoring in social services, recreation and gerontology, said Bagley.

Handicap Awareness was formed in 1976 by Lana Brown, a Provo hospital nurse who was stricken with multiple sclerosis. Unable to continue working, she formed the organization to help with needs of others who were handicapped, according to Bagley.

"This program is the first agency specifically targeted to needs of the physically handicapped in Utah County," she said.

Handicap Awareness is located at 160 E. Center.

# Energy demand lagging behind economic activity

PARIS (AP)—Demand for energy rose 4.3 percent last year in the non-communist industrialized world, trailing a 4.9 percent economic expansion, the International Energy Agency reported Tuesday.

The agency said preliminary forecasts point to less than 3 percent growth in energy use in 1985.

In previous economic recoveries, the growth in energy use tended to surpass economic activity, said J. Wallace Hopkins, the deputy executive director of the agency.

He said the current lagging energy demand results from investments by industries to make plants more energy-efficient.

However, energy demand did not rise uniformly around the world, according to the agency's preliminary figures for 1984.

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# 4 insurance groups go broke

Some Utah residents will be forced to seek new insurance coverage because four insurance companies with local branches have been declared insolvent, according to the State of Utah Insurance Department.

Ideal Mutual Insurance Company of New York, Early American Insurance Company of Alabama and Columbus Insurance Company of Ohio were ordered liquidated by their respective state courts. Fidelity American Life, an Arizona corporation, was placed into receivership in January.

All claims issued by Columbus were canceled Feb. 24; claims issued by Fidelity were canceled March 1; Early American's claims were canceled March 3; and the claims of Ideal will be canceled March 5.

"All claims incurred on or before the cancellation dates will be paid," said Deputy Commissioner of Insurance Jeff Gabardi.

"Claims that accrue after that date will not be honored."

Expectant families and those with chronic health conditions will probably suffer the most by these insolvencies, said Gabardi. Insurance company policies do not consider maternity claims as preexisting conditions until after delivery, so expectant parents who planned their pregnancies around insurance coverage will have additional hardship, he said. People with chronic health conditions will have difficulty obtaining new coverage for these preexisting conditions.

Policyholders who have unpaid claims with Ideal, Early and Columbus should submit them to Utah Casualty Guaranty Insurance Association.

Monday, "It's coming in very, very well."

The Nevada Republican filed suit against the newspaper after it published a story alleging \$2 million was skimmed from the Ormsby House casino in Carson City while it was owned by Laxalt and members of his family between 1972 and 1976.

Michelle Laxalt said the trust was established in late December following approval by the Senate Ethics Committee.

# Senator starts fund to pay libel suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt has started a legal expense fund aimed at raising \$1 million to pay for his \$250 million libel suit against the Sacramento Bee, his daughter said Monday.

Michelle Laxalt, a Washington consultant, is coordinating the fund and says the money is being raised as it is needed.

"The response has been tremendous," she said

Religion and Law Symposium—Come hear some of the world's finest scholars on ancient legal systems. Thursday sessions begin at 8 a.m. in 306 JCRB and run into the evening. Friday sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Varsity Theater and 1:30 p.m. in 303 JCRB. For more information, call Ext. 318.

ASBY Judicial System—We are looking for new members. If you are interested in becoming involved, improving your speaking skills or your logic abilities, come to 448-B ELWC and find out more about the Legal System at 245-243.

Adapted Aquatic—Volunteers are still needed to teach mentally retarded athletes how to swim. We have 80-90 athletes each Tuesday and Thursday who would love to have you help them learn to swim. We have lots of fun. Come to the RB swimming pools at 11 a.m. on Tuesday or Thursday. Call Blake at 374-3738 for more info. No experience is necessary.

Interest in learning more about the LDS Church—Our purpose is to be of service to those who are interested. Contact the BYU Missionaries at 374-1100 or 378-3006, MARR 243.

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# AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2x11-inch sheet of paper.

12801-11 will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a "letter to the editor" or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

International Youth Special Olympic Games—Anyone interested in being a volunteer for the Games being held in Park City should pick up an application at the ELWC Information Desk by March 13. For more information, call the Utah Alumni House at 378-7621.

Canadian Studies Scholarships—The Canadian Studies Program will award up to 8 scholarships for the 1985-1986 school year. Application forms and further information may be obtained from Canadian Studies, 180 Faculty Office Building, or Ext. 3877. The deadline for submitting applications is March 20.

Hyde Park Hour—"Refuting Anti-Mormon Literature" by Bill Forrest. Thursday at 11 a.m. in 180 HOB. All students are invited.

Atten, PreBent, Students—Dr. Al Gilmore of the University of the Pacific will be giving a presentation on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 323 MARR. See Marjane for interview appointments.

Slide Presentation—Wasatch Mountaineering slide show will be given by Laura Merrill today at 7:30 in 378 ELWC. Come see the beauty of the Wasatch wonder.

Retail Detail—Students come meet the Retail Executives and learn more about their companies through class lectures and store orientations. Sponsored by the Sloger Institute of Retail Management.

Italian Credit Exam—The special exam for credit in Italian will be given on Thursday.

Small Miracle—Use the weight you want to eat, read, breathe, feel, and our loving hands hold them low at Diet Center. We combine diet and exercise to help you find your true conditionality.

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# WOMEN IN THE ARTS

M A R C H 4 - 8

## Thursday, March 7

11:00 a.m. "Careers in Writing and History" by Linda King Newell (Editor of Dialogue Magazine and author of Mormon Enigma)

7:00 p.m. "Writing in a Changing World" by Carol Lynn Pearson (poet, playwright, and author)

JSB Auditorium

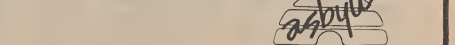
## Friday, March 8

11:00 a.m. "Careers in Writing and Editing" by Mary Bradford (Former Editor of Dialogue Magazine and editor of many books concerning women)

3:00 p.m. Performance and discussion by Barbara Kovalenko (pianist and teacher)

151 TNRB

An art exhibit of Mormon women artists will be shown in the ELWC Step-down Lounge Tuesday through Thursday



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# Endowment for Excellence established by Marriott

By CHRISTIE McALLISTER  
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Willard Marriott Endowment for Excellence in Management at BYU has been established by J. Willard Marriott of Washington, D.C., according to President Jeffrey R. Holland.

The terms of the endowment were finalized this month, said Paul Richards, director of Public Communications at BYU.

"The endowment was placed in a savings account, and the School of

Management will receive the interest off the account," Richards said.

President Holland said the endowment will be used to further develop quality in management instruction and performance by faculty and students in all disciplines.

Proceeds from the fund will go to the following areas: finance management-oriented course development, research, research assistantships and visiting lectureships, he said.

Richards said students may apply for grants from the fund, or the faculty may decide that part of the fund be

given to a student for honor.

Marriott has worked closely with the School of Management and BYU for several years, and has been a member of the School's National Advisory Council.

Richards said, "Marriott advises the school on business matters and the business curriculum. Because Marriott is in the business world, he is able to advise the school on classes and courses that will help students in the business world."

Paul H. Thompson, dean of the School of Management, said the Mar-

riott endowment is a unique gift because it will provide support not only for the School of Management but for all BYU programs that prepare students for management positions.

According to Richards, the endowment will apply to students in any management program, including library management and engineering management.

"We deeply appreciate the contributions he (Marriott) has made, and on behalf of the entire university, I thank him sincerely for his generosity," said President Holland.

## Singer family appeal refused

Claims LDS Church leaders schemed with law officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to revive a lawsuit filed by the family of John Singer, a fundamentalist who was a excommunicated member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Singer was killed by police in 1979 while resisting efforts to place his children in public schools.

The court, without comment, turned away an appeal contending that Utah officials conspired to kill Singer.

Singer and his wife, Vickie, withdrew their children from the South Summit Elementary School in Kamas, Utah, in 1973.

After years of legal battles, 10 state troopers and three Summit County sheriff's deputies went to Singer's farm in Marion to arrest him on Jan. 18, 1978.

Police said Singer drew a pistol from his waistband and pointed it at them as he tried to flee

"(Police) did not have to wait for Singer to fire first. They had a right to shoot to kill."

10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

toward his house. Singer was shot in the back twice.

Singer's lawyers said LDS Church authorities schemed with law enforcement officials in a vendetta against Singer because he had defied the church's authority. The Singers were excommunicated from the church for what his lawyers described as their "old-time self-reliance."

Singer "only wished to be left alone to educate his children in peace," his family's appeal to the Supreme Court said. The police who went to the Singer

farm in 1979 were part of "a death plan, not an arrest plan," the appeal contended.

It added that Singer did not know who the law enforcement officials were when they approached his home on snowmobiles.

In 1978 officials posed as newspaper reporters in an effort to apprehend Singer but were unsuccessful. After a scuffle, Singer drew a gun and the officials retreated.

Mrs. Singer and her seven children charged in a federal suit that officials also tried to cover up the killing.

The suit was dismissed by U.S. District Judge David K. Winder, and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Winder's decision last September.

Because Singer pointed a gun at them, the police "did not have to wait for Singer to fire first. They had a right to shoot to kill," the appeals court said.

## New dental fillings less noticeable

Dental fillings of the future may be unnoticeable to everyone but the dentist, officials of the Utah Dental Association have announced.

Such fillings may be entirely undetectable to most people, said dental researcher Karl E. Liefelder, D.D.S., M.S., director of biomaterial research at the University of Ala-

ma Dental School.

When materials of sufficient hardness and durability are developed to withstand the pressure of biting, grinding and chewing back teeth, even patients with many cavities will appear to have never had a cavity, he said.

Such materials, which are a com-

bination of plastic and ceramic substances known as composite resins, will someday replace dark-colored metal restorative materials now in use, he said.

Composite resins, which can be perfectly matched to a patient's natural tooth color, are currently used to repair chipped front teeth.

While these resins work well on front teeth, they cannot stand up to the heavy chewing and grinding that takes place on back teeth, where most cavities occur.

As more durable, wear-resistant materials are developed, colored matched fillings should come into widespread use.

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## Congress urged not to repeal law requiring better recordkeeping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers are claiming well over \$3 billion a year in excess tax benefits by overstating deductions for business use of automobiles, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday in urging Congress not to repeal a new law requiring better recordkeeping.

But as IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. appealed to the House Ways and Means Committee to support the stiffer rules, nearly two dozen members of Congress testified repeal was the only way to provide relief for paperwork-weary farmers and businesspeople.

"Joe and Martha Six-pack should not have to hold degrees in accounting just to be able to file their taxes properly," said Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va.

The Treasury Department pledged to work with Congress to refine the disputed rules, which affect as many as 30 million vehicles. And Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the committee, cautioned against a headlong rush for repeal.

While repeal would satisfy demands for simplicity, Rostenkowski said, "It also raises serious doubts about Congress' resolve in pursuit of overhaul of the tax system."

More than half the members of the House and at least 40 of the 100 senators have signed bills to repeal the law. The lawmakers are reacting to thousands of letters from taxpayers who say the requirement that automobile records be made at the time the vehicles are used

is overly burdensome.

Egger said the old rules for proving claimed business use of vehicles were widely abused. He cited a case involving 887 employees of a big corporation who were furnished cars by the company and kept no records of personal and business use of the vehicles. After auditing the employees the IRS last year demanded additional taxes averaging \$846 per person — a total of \$800,000.

"I see no realistic alternative to the maintenance of records" to prove business-related deductions, Egger said. Repeal of the new requirements, which have been effective only since Jan. 1, would damage the faith of many taxpayers in the belief that the tax system is fair, he said.

Until this year the law required only that a taxpayer keep adequate records to support a deduction for local (as opposed to away-from-home) business use of a car or truck. It did not specify the type of record, so if the IRS challenged a deduction it often was required to estimate mileage by consulting an appointment calendar or other records.

Last year Congress ordered that contemporaneous records be kept, and the IRS issued regulations on Jan. 25, 1985, explaining what was expected. Three weeks later the IRS watered down those new regulations in response to complaints from Congress and the public. But lawmakers testifying Tuesday said those changes are inadequate.

### Judge orders administration to limit Japan's quota of fish

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered the Reagan administration to reduce Japan's quota of fish taken from U.S. waters because Japan wants to keep hunting sperm whales in the North Pacific.

The judge said the United States and Japan could not agree to ignore a five-year international moratorium on hunting the sperm whales.

In a 28-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey said secretaries Malcolm Baldrige of Commerce and George P. Shultz of State have "no discretion not to certify (to President Reagan) Japanese sperm whaling is in violation of the IWC (International Whaling Commission) zero sperm whale quota."



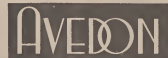
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Victor Poulson, is a senior from Lehi, UT. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Doug Clark, is a senior from Los Angeles, CA. He is majoring in accounting.

Kumen Skinner, also a senior from Provo, UT. He is a Recreation Management Major.

Iley Copeland, is the new Department Buyer. He is from Payson, UT. and majoring in Communications.

Paul Buss, is a senior from Provo, UT. and is majoring in Electrical Engineering

Bill Riley, is the Hewlett Packard Sales Representative for computers and calculators, from Salt Lake City, UT.

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